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## Democratic Ticket.

For President:

GROVER CLEVELAND,  
Of New York.

For Vice President:

ADLAI E. STEVENSON,  
Of Illinois.

STATE TICKET.

GEORGE CLARK,

(McLennan), Governor.

C. M. ROGERS,

(Travis) Lieutenant Governor.

E. A. McDOWELL,

(Coryell), Attorney General.

ETHAN ALLEN,

(Martin) Comptroller.

THOMAS J. GOREE,

(Cherokee) Treasurer.

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(Travis) Commissioner of the General Land Office.

JACOB BICKLER,

(Galveston) Superintendent of Public Instruction.

R. H. PHELPS, (Fayette)

W. D. WOOD, (Hays)

Judges of the court of Criminal Appeals.

For a change from politics try a little irrigation.

We have not received the Laredo News in four days. Is there any thing wrong with the News?

"Vote my way or you are a traitor and deserve to die is the doctrine of Hogg's spurious democracy. Such sentiments will not be tolerated in this portion of 'the land of the free'."

The best thing that many of Hogg's supporters can find, to say about him is that "he is a 'democratic nominee' and the worst say against Clark is to call him a 'bolter'."

Hogg organs are fond of talking about the governor's love for law and order. It was heartfully illustrated at Houston when he had built a tenfoot barricade around convention hall and employed armed police to keep out duly accredited delegates.

According to the Houston, Post and other Hogg organs, if the majority of the democratic party should sell out entirely and flip over to the republican or third parties, every other democrat must follow their lead. The Post must take a democrat for a sheep.

To accuse Judge Clark of making a combination with Wright Cuney bartering his honor for the republican vote is infamous; to heap scorn upon his cause on so count of the republican endorsement is ridiculous. It was openly hinted by some of the republican delegates that they had been approached by Hogg men for the purpose of buying them over to Hogg's side, and some interesting developments may yet follow to show that being guilty themselves, the Hogg men hasten to accuse Clark's supporters. In view of the fact that the republicans endorsed Ross in 1888, to the eminent gratification of all democrats, the pretended indignation of Hogg men now is amusing.

## A LITTLE SALT.

The Corpus Christi Caller in Sunday's issue publishes quite a lengthy "Interesting Interview" with one "Hon. D. C. Kolp, at one time chief clerk of the Iowa house of representatives, the founder of the prosperous town of Belcher in North Texas," etc., etc. In this interview the Caller proves that the object of the republican convention in endorsing Clark was not to save Texas, but to disrupt the democratic party of the state. The statement might have had some weight had it come from another source, but emanating as it does, from the lips of Mr. Kolp, it amounts to nothing. As to Mr. Kolp being "the founder of the prosperous town of Belcher in North Texas," the fact is that up to within a little over a year ago, to our certain knowledge, he had never been in the town of Belcher. In regard to his politics, it is well known in the place where Mr. Kolp has hitherto made his home that his politics are adopted for revenue only, and that he has alternately run as democrat and republican for local offices in Iowa. Such men generally talk to suit the company, and knowing what would tickle Editor McLennan, the Hon. Kolp talks accordingly. In regard to the gentleman's politics and past record, we know whereof we speak. The Caller promises some "more of Mr. Kolp's views in the future," so we give a timely warning: take them with a good deal of salt.

THE Galveston News says that "a good way to get ahead is to pay as you go." Very good advice, but the trouble with some people is that they go at such a Nancy Hanks gait their pay can't keep up with them.

## WITHIN REACH.

Special attention of our readers is called to the article, "Artesian Water," which we publish elsewhere in our columns today. It is copied from "Final Geological Reports," Part III, which treats of irrigation and contains a most interesting report by Prof. Robt. T. Hill, assistant geologist for Texas, New Mexico and the Indian Territory. Prof. Hill has spent many years studying the geological features of this region, and his report being founded upon personal observation, may be relied upon as accurate. It is of special value to Texas land owners and farmers, as it describes fully the underground supplies of water and points out those regions where we may reasonably expect to obtain a good supply. Although the article in question does not treat of this region, it shows how in regions, also subject to drouth, by means of these wells, both farming and stock raising may be vastly facilitated. In addition to this important knowledge we have the equally important fact that Prof. Hill, elsewhere in his report—vide extract we published yesterday—says that this particular region has probably the same beds underlying it as those from which Houston, Galveston and other towns in the coast region of Southwest Texas draw their supply of artesian water. It is said by men who are close observers of this country and climate that the present or recent drouth which has so sorely afflicted

our stockmen and farmers is ended for the next few years; but that, as in the past, it will be repeated. In fact, they have observed that this section is subject to periodical drouths. In view of this fact, the probability that an abundant supply of water is within reach, only a short distance under the surface, is all important, and those of our land owners who have the means should make a few experiments in sinking wells. While we may not, like Pharaoh, store up corn during our years of plenty to supply our wants during years of drouth, we may secure an indemnity against drouth which will pay better than Joseph's plan. The subject is worthy of serious consideration. The extreme fertility of the soil of this region is too well known to require discussion, and all that is needed is an assured supply of water. With this boon we shall know no more drouth, and the whole country will blossom as the rose. Our climate and soil are unsurpassed by even the famous fields of southern California. The water is within our reach.

THE latest yankee invention is a rubber fish worm, to be used instead of earth worm to allure the unsuspecting denizens of the water to bite. The good results to be obtained from such an invention are manifold. In the first place the zealous Nimrod is spared the tedium of digging for bait. Then if accompanied by ladies, he is spared the trouble of impaling the worms upon their hook, and the ladies are spared the trying ordeal of seeing the poor things wriggle, to say nothing of the poor worms spared the torture of being impaled. There is but one objection to such an invention and that is, the poor fish is doomed to find the alluring bait not only a snare but also a delusion.

THE Corpus Christi Caller takes back everything good it ever said about us and won't play any more. —BROWNSVILLE HERALD.

Oh, yes we will, Jess, but we couldn't resist the temptation to tickle your ribs once just for luck. When a man goes in to the fencing he should always be prepared to receive as well as give a thrust—Corpus Christi Caller.

Yes, all the politicians, office holders and office seekers belong to the Hogg cohorts—all the more reason that honest voters should beware of him.

We learn from State Press of the Galveston News that out of seventeen German papers in Texas not one supports Hogg. A significant fact.

SNAP SHOTS: Peace is worth fighting for.

WE should say Not.

A prominent citizen of this city requests the reporter of The Times to make the following inquiries: Did any democrat question the democracy of Gov. L. S. Ross, because the republican party in Texas endorsed him for Governor in 1888? and also, did the Hon. Richard Coke object to the republican members of the Texas legislature voting for his re-election to the U. S. senate four years ago?

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